Union and American FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1866.

FRUIT VS. COTTON-IMPORTANT SUGGESTIONS.

Correspondence of the Union American. The people of Tennessee are tuiling to make something for market. In Middle Tennessee, a large portion of the farmers have gone to raising cotton, and day by day for a whole year do they toil at this business, because sotton will bring money; while in all probability they will allow to be wasted under their eyes, what is worth twice as much as the cotton, and what could be saved by one-third the labor and one-third the cost. The fruit of Teanswee, and especially of Middle Tennessee, for I know more of this portion of the State, if taken care of, would bring twice as much

money as all the cotton growing. Cannot the people be induced to take care of and save their fruit by drying or canning it. In Middle Tennessee, while peach trees do not grow spontaneously, yet with little or no care they grow and around almost every house innumerable peach trees now stand laden with fruit. This fruit is generally wasted except what little is eaten as placked from the trees. With the imperative necessity upon us for something to sell-for something to bring money into the country, shall this be the case this year? In it wise to toll all the year to make money out of cotton, and at the same time throw away the wealth which nature has seem not to appreciate this source of wealth for certainly every man who has taken any, the least pains, to ascertain facts must know that there is an

In the Northern States the entire fruit crop with rare exceptions of small localities was killed in mid winter. This is a most serious loss. The fruit to the people of many of the Northern States is what meat is to us-they scarcely know how to live without it-and they will have it if it can be had. Now suppose throughout Tentaking care of their fruit. (It so happens that ditions-precedent, dictated by Congress, is fruit gets ripe when labor is least needed for other | a question so vitally affecting the restoration things.) Suppose the people in Tennessee, who kave nothing to do, and who netually want emclosurent, would labor constantly closely for three months saving the fruit, it would bring mothe people of debt.

It costs nothing but labor to dry fruit-it re quires no skill and every body knows how. Then why not work at it? The market for it, for any amount, will be found at every man's door, But with preparation and a little forethought, peaches enough can be put up in case to bring more money than can be derived from any other

There is searcely a family but what has bought more or less canned fruit for the last ten years We have paid from four to eight dollars per do sen for these cans holding two or three pounds of peaches. The demand this year for fruit thus put no will be very heavy. All the feuit out up can be sold. The cans can be made for about ten or twelve-cents-each-all the balance is labor, and any one car learn without trouble, the processit requires no particular skill. An association has already been formed in Peanklin county, with an active business man at

the head who is voice North to Jearn what improvements have been made and what is the bework at it, by way of furnishing them cans and giving them infermation, and the men who have embarked in it intend to make every preparation and give the enterprise a fair trail. Material has been precuried and mechanics employed for ma-king the cans, and every preparation will be made for doing the work by the time the fruit begins to ripen. fact the people of the whole State think of this. Now is the time to make the propagation. Sr. Ulair.

The New York Journal of Commerce has the following with reference to the new tax

We cannot agree with some of our contemporaries who assert that the modifications of the tax law in the bill which has just passed the House are so many decided aprovements upon the present system. changes are made for political effect, or upon the urgency of some personal or sectional interest, and are not amendments of the existing law in the best meaning of that term. The trade, commerce and active capital of the country are heavily taxed, but there is much inequality even here; while the interests best able to bear the full proportion of the common burdens are purposely exempted. If any incomes are to be taxed, certainly the landowner living upon the produce of his own unincumbered estate can af ford to pay his share. The only sound reason for exempting anything of a class from the general operation of a tax is, that in some cases the provinta charged would be so small that it may be more to collect it than it is worth. To tax every man in proportion to his income without regard either to his personal expenses or the source from which that income is derived, can give rise to no well founded complaint although the question of permanency might well be taken into consideration; to tax the larger incomes a higher rate than the smaller is gross inequality; but to exempt the great bulk of incomes from the tax alto gether, leaving the whole of this load upor the few who do not belong to the favored classes, is such manifest injustice that it should find no defenders.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

The Hernando, Mississippi, Press of the 31st ultimo says that one of the most important cases fried up to the present date was that of J. Gracy vs. P. Elmore, at the May term of the Circuit Court at Panols This was an action commenced by attach ment upon the declaration of debt for cotton loaned by Gracy to Mrs. Elmore, and carried by her to Memphis in September, 1863, under an agreement between them. Both parties asked charges, which were refused ov his Honor, Judge Clayton, who then gave the following charge to the jury : If the jury believe that at the time of this transaction there was a war raging be tweeen the Confederate States of the South

and the United States, and that the rights of belligerents has been conceded to the Confederate States by the Government of the United States, as well as by foreign Governments and if they further believe that at said time the city of Memphis was within the lines of the army of the United States, and that this plaintiff and defendant jointly carried the cotton from a point within the Confederate tines into Memphis, then in the occupation of the army of the United States, and sold the same there, the transaction was prohibited by the general laws of war, and being so in violation of public law and public policy, it could not form the ground of a suit in this court, and they will find for the defendant. And to arrive at their conclusion in this case the jury have a right to take into their con- | the parties negotiating for the extension of a sideration the public and notorious facts and | railway line issued two hundred dollars' incidents occurring in the progress of the worth of full-paid stock on the payment of for the war, as if special proofs of the facts had one hundred and five dollars. In this manbeen made before them, the notoriety of the ner about three millions was raised, at the occurrences making the proof of them un-The jury returned a verdict for defen-

DESTRUCTION OF STEAMERS.

Another destructive fire occurred at St. Louis last Saturday morning, by which the Ida Handy, one of the finest packets on the holders will be liable Western waters, the James Roymond and a half difference. and Bostono were destroyed. The dispatch

The steamer Bostone, which had been much dismantled and tied up at St. Loui for a time caught fire about one o'clock Saturday morning, and was soon enveloped in flames. The splendid New Orleans packet Ido Handy and the James Raymond, lying near by, took fire from the Bostono, and are old and not long since running in the Memphis and Vicksburg trade. She was libeled n the United States Court here for various

Campbell, of St. Louisthat the Raymond blew out the head of one

Heady. She was one of the belies of the river, and was tied up at St. Louis in order boilers. She was only two years old, was valued at \$75,000, and insured for \$56,250. She belonged to the Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company, and is the ninth

the boats of this line.

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THE SENATE CAUCUS PLAN. We make the following extracts from two r three leading moderate Republican papers of the North, to show how the Senate caucus plan for restoration is regarded among that class of Northern politicians, as well as to show that they hope through its adoption to bring about a reconciliation between the President and Congress.

From the New York Times.] It is altogether a practical question, and hould be approached with a due regard to what is feasible as well as what is theoretically right. Dislike it as we may, the element of expediency enters to an extent that should control the action of legislators. Subject only to restraints imposed by the Constitution, the expediency or inexpe-diency of any course looking to reconstruction or restoration should determine its ac-

scheme of this kind, therefore, will of ne- all favorable for his escape. His friend cessity be a compromise. It will involve a pressed himself against the door to prevent reciprocal giving and taking. Conqueror and conquered, both must yield somewhat. The South, having staked its all upon the hazard of a die and lost, ought not to exect only that which is agreeable to itself. The North, impelled alike by magnanimity and interest to desire the renewal of harmonious relations with the South, does not dehung upon the trees in reach of our doors" We | mand any more rigorous conditions than apear necessary to perfect and secure the alts achieved by the war.

> section becomes more manifest when it is remembered that there yet remains a point of difference, as between Congress and the be sought. Whether the right to representation in Congress shall be recognized as now belonging to the Southern States under the Constitution, or shall be subject to conpolicy that the further exercise of the conciliatory spirit displayed by the Senate in reference to the disfranchising clause is exceedingly desirable. The amendment, as it now stands, although not perfect, may well be accepted cheerfully, if the relation of the States to Congress be adjusted by an enlargement of the compromise. From the Trenton (N. J.) Gazette,

There can be no doubt that the propos tions as amended are much more acceptable than in the form in which they passed the House. They are now relieved of every feature to which reasonable objection can b made, and while some may desire more radical measures, the wisdom of the proposed nodifications must be obvious, since they tend undoubtedly to strengthen the Union party before the people. Indeed, it is al-ready stated that the Republicans who sup-ported Mr. Johnson's policy, with two or three exceptions, finding that the Congressional plan will be based upon lasting principles and will effect a permanent cure are preparing to give it their support. It is believed by some that if the President would give his sanction to the measure in its present | Cotton and Tobacco Factors shape, it would be accepted by the Southern people who would searcely consent to remain outside of the Government merely to gratify a few disappointed politicians.

com the Albany Evening Journal. Calm and temperate discussion shows that there are no real differences of opinion within the lines of the Union party, which cannot be speedily and harmoniously adjusted. The danger of rupture and collision lies not in any conflict of vital principles but in the heated and unwise contro respecting non-essentials; in the imputation improper motives; in the suspicion and allegation of treachery, where no treachery is intended.

CONFEDERATE CIPHER.

CONTEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

Military Telegraph. Dated Headquarters, Feb. 25, 1865. Received at Richmond 12 o'clock 25

To. Hon. J. C. Breckinridge, Secretary War: I recommend that the TSYSMEE FY-QOUTWP-RFATVVMP-UBWA OBRTM-EXFVXVXI-and - ISWAQ. RT-KTMTI-are not of immediate needs sity, UV-KPGF-UBPGL-MPC-THU LFL— should be—LMQHTSP. THANSLATION.

I recommend the removal of public pro machinery, stores and archives which are not immediate necessity, be commenced, All under should be accured.

READQUARTERS CONFEDERATE STATES ARMIES, March 24, 1865. Gen. E. Kirby Smith, Commanding Tran Lississippi Department: Gen.-Vvg-ecil rympm-rycog-wi-Ihomnides-kfch-k -wasptf-us-tfctsto-abxe-bjx-azjkh -simeivbeeq-qb-ndelneisn-ht-kfg ulid-effh-opem-mfs-evajwh-xrymeo i-vu-dddxtmpt-iu-eoleg-o-rdegx--uer-py-ntiptyxoc-rqvariyyb-rgzq rspz-rksjeph-ptav-rsp-me-kfg-sm e—firf—wh—myv—kkge—pyh—fefm—ck lisytyxl—xj-jtbbx—rq—htxd— wbhz—aw v—fd—aegg—avxwzpv—yeing—oenzy—fe lgxa-seuh.

I am most respectfully, your obedient rvant. Our readers can exercise their ingenuity deciphering the Trans-Mississippi disptch

DEBTS AND PANICS.

from the New York Express.] The secret of most panies is debt and bad sines speculations; and while the British hancellor of the Exchequer says of us, "I must confess that I think the future o America, as far as finance is concernedpolitical problems are not now in questionwill not be attended with any embarrass ment. I do not believe the debt will Storage, Commission and Forwarding onstitute any difficulty for the American

He shows that nearly all the great nations f Europe and many of the small ones are verwhelmed by debt-debt amounting to about 11,500,000,000. The debt of England about 4,000,000,000, and the debts of the atinental nations amount to 7,000,000,000, nd this is increasing at the yearly rate of 1000 000 000. It is a wonder, in the face of such a record as this, how people or Governments can tolerate expensive wars. But we are sorry to say that individuals are often is reckless as governments in their financial ffairs. Lord Rodesdale, in a recent speech n the House of Lords upon the operations of some of the large houses which have reently failed in London, stated the fact that acritice of a little over two millions and a

This is the way to fail. Another house paid half a million sterling for the good name of the firm of Charney & Co., and esablished a capital of five millions sterling upon one and a half millions paid in. This is another way to fail, and probably the stockholders will be liable for the three million

SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF HIDDEN

The Carrelton (Illinois) Democrat says: | Hickman County Court, Tenfor some time past a party of Indians, numbering fifteen, belonging to the Cherokee bering lifteen, belonging to the Cherosce tribe, have been encapped upon the banks of the Illinois river, ten miles from this place. Their ostensible object was fishing hunting, &c., but it appears from recent developments that their chief aim was to secure a hidden treasure of seven urus of Spanish coin which had been imbedded in the bluffs at that point in years gone by, by their analysis, decased, are non-residents of the State of Tenuessee. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, for four consecutive weeks, requiring said defendants to a total loss. The Bostone was twelve years place. Their estensible object was fishing. debts and sold at anction by Col. M. T. Ry- coin which had been imbedded in the bluffs der, United States Marshall, to Carr and cient forefathers. They seemed to be ex-The James Raymond had been bought here tremely cautions in their manners, lest the by the same firm, at a similar sale, about pale face should discover the cause of their five weeks since. It will be remembered presence in that particular locality, and wrest the coveted prize, for which they had of her boilers as she was passing up the river, near the head of Island No. 40. She was dismantled when burned.

travelled many miles. After diligent search, which occupied some ten or twelve days, they succeeded in finding the spot Loftis, deceased. Everybody has seen and admired the Ida where lay concealed the secret of their researches. Little remains to be told. Suffice to exchange her tubulars for old-fashioned | brightest anticipations were by far more than

Stephens, the Fenian leader, has given ar

teresting account of the manner in which he escaped from the Richmond (Ireland) prison. The day after he was locked up he was informed by a friend that his escape had been planned by parties outside. He was told a few days later that the 24th of November was the day selected. His friends had procured keys for the six or seven doors between his eell and the prison wall, which was twenty-five feet high. On the evening of the 23d he went to bed at the usual hour eight o'clock. He was very drowsy, and it required all his efforts to keep awake. About two o'elock he heard a slight noise at a considerable distance, which he at once knew to be the sound produced by opening the first gate. Soon afterward he heard a simi lar noise and so on until the key turned in his cell door. This grated so noisily that i had to be drawn open with the utmost cau-tion. Stephens had risen and dressed him-The problem to be solved is not what is self about midnight. The high wind, heavy rain, and intense darkness of the night, were

when the outer wall obstructed their further ed that wall, but the manner in which he descended it was as follows: He had been given to understand that he must leap from the top of the wall into a garden at the other The inexpediency of contending against the amendment as now modified in its third along the top of the wall and his hand came in contact with a metal funnel or stove pipe, at which he pulled to see if it were firm enough to descend by. Finding it quite resident, upon which compromise should firm he let himself down by it for some eight or ten feet, when he found himself on the roof of a shed, down which he slid to a path which ran by its side. In that way no trace of his descent was left, and hence the mysti-

No one saw him enter the house in which he took refuge, and from its windows could be seen the prison in which he had been con

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A. L. Harrington, Administrator, es. A. W. Wiley answer or demur to the petition, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hear-ing as parts. M. H. PUCKETT, Clerk.

WHEREAS, J. W. HUDDLESTON, ADMIN-istrator, etc., has this day suggested to me the insolvency of the estate of William Loftis, de-Handy. She was one of the belies of the river, and was tied up at St. Louis in order to exchange her tubulars for old-fashioned boilers. She was only two years old, was valued at \$75,000, and fisured for \$556,250. She belonged to the Atlantic and Mississippi Stearship Company, and is the ninth boat they have lost since the first of last November.

A singular fatality seems to hang over the boats of this line.

She was one of the belies of the publication be raised and carploration, their departure for gold and other sacred relics spoken of by their chiefs, long since relices spoken of by their chiefs, long since reli NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1866.

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the same manner, through all the doors of the prison, until they reached the open air,

fication of the detectives. No sooner was he down than he told his friends to disperse immediately and go home. Two only remained with him. They proceeded about three hundred yards, when one of the two remaining friends also left, and then proceeded to the house at which he had determined to take refuge. Six differ ent houses were ready to receive him that night, and every one of the six owners remained up all night anticipating his arrival

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25 qr bbls do
50 bexes Cheese,
50 do Candy,
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